YES, ONCE SHEPARD WAS GOOD

EVERY MAN WAS, ONCE, JEROME QUOTES FROM JURY CHARGE.

What Company Is the Candidate in New?
—Where Does He Suppose Van Wyck
"Got It" or Devery "Got It"?—Dared to
Praise the Gang He Would Help Elect.

Justice Jerome came into Cooper Union before the big fusion mass meeting was opened last evening, but the meeting began right then and there. The hall was filled with a fine looking lot of earnest people, most of them voters, but many of them bright looking, eager women. and Gen. Burnett, the chairman, was only waiting for 8 o'clock. Around the walls back of the filled seats stood a line of men who could not get seats. Justice Jerome had got to the back of the platform unobserved, but the moment his ace was seen through one of the archways there arose a tremendous yelling and cheering. When the Justice walked out upon the platform and seated himself, not acknowledging the greeting since the meeting had not been opened, the rounds of cheers were repeated and swelling to a mighty chorus swept in waves around and across the hall and up and down it again. There was more than a minute is and then at a lull some one called for three cheers for the fearless candidate. and the acclamations continued.

Gen. Burnett got up and began business in the only way in which it could be begun there, that is, briefly. "I don't propose to get into the path of a cyclone," he said, staccato, and I will step saide and call the fighting Judge; Justice Jerome."

The audience had been still for the few

seconds required by the General. With his pronunciation of Jerome's name the cheers broke loose again for nearly a minute. When he got a chance the Justice began to

i must confess that I never saw a more dangerous tendency to confusion than exists at the present time. I find a man pledged to the destruction of Tammany Hall. I find that great orator Mr. Cockran supporting the candidate of Tammany Hall. I find that great orator Mr. Cockran supporting the candidate of Tammany Hall. [Hisses continuous and from different parts of the hall; and a cry; "He came out for the money!" Oh no! Oh no, let us come pretty near being fair. Let us fight this fight clean and whip them clean or go down trying. We don't want to be bedraggled with the same mire that they are bedraggled with I have got that faith in the honest and the clean thing—it may be because I am young, but I have got that faith in the honest and clean thing—it may be because I am young, but I have got that faith in the honest and clean thing—it may be because I am young, but I have got that faith in the honest and clean thing that I believe in the long run it will win; and I believe this year is the long run when it will win. [Applause.]

But I say there seems to be some confusion when we see the man pledged to the destruction of Tammany in 1887 running as the Tammany candidate. I say there seems to be some confusion when we see Mr. Cockran after his variegated career supporting Mr. Shepard for the reason that he alleges that Mr. Shepard will destroy Mr. Croker if he is elected. And I see to-night Dr. Parkhurst in cestatic admiration of a character so patriotic that it can afford to stand as the candidate of Tammany Hall. [Laughter]

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The Justice then administered some slape at the good character plea which Mr. Shep-ard has made for himself, and the audience

ard has made for himself, and the audience was greatly delighted with them.

There was a man I respected always, although many didn't, but I knew him and many didn't, the late Recorder Smyth, Many a time I have sat and heard him charge juries, and somebody used always to say. "Mr. Recorder, you will charge the jury, will you not, in regard to the good character of the defendant?" And the Recorder used always to turn to the jury and perk up his glasses and look at them sharp and say: "Oh, yes, this matter of good character—yes, gentlemen of the jury, good character is of great importance in criminal cases, but remember, gentlemen of the jury, that every man at some time was of good character." [Laughter]

And it recalls a charge made to a jury by Judge Sutherland years ago. He turned to the jury and said: "Gentlemen, good character is of importance. If you have any reasonable doubt in this case, for God's sake give the defendant the benefit of it. [Applause.]

Recorder Smyth was not nominated when there was a reform ticket in the f Recorder Smyth was not nominated in 1894 when there was a reform ticket in the field and when it won, not because he was not esteemed a good judge, but simply for the reason that the company he kept was of a character that could not be endersed. I hate to have to talk particularly about Mr Shepard, because I believe the issues in this campaign are much wider and deeper than any one man, but in what company does he find himself? Will Mr Shepard tell us in the ten or fifteen days between now and election that he feels honored on the same ticket with Mr Fromme? If he does say that, the night after he says that, I will read from a public platform, although I feel almost ashamed to do it, the public utterances of Mr. Fromme in 1897. I won't read them unless I am forced to read them, but if Mr. Shepard says he is proud to stand on that platform I will show from the public utterances of that man Fromme the kind of a man he is.

Mr. Jerome referred to Mr. Unger simi-

Mr. Jerome referred to Mr. Unger similarly, and then, speaking of the principles of Democracy, said that none of the principles of Democracy was presented in this campaign, but instead only the political acrobat from Brooklyn, prating of Democracy. He continued:

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As to going to the Governor to remove the head of the police, Gov. Odell has proved himself a heap better Democrat than Mr. Shepard. He has said, "Gentlemen, you conferred on me a power that I should not have and, as I should not have that power, I will not exercise it. Clean your own house. And at the polls this year, unless I read the signs of the times altogether wrong, we will make answer that we will clean it. If there is any reason for Gov. Odell to act, why isn't there reason for Mayor Van Wyck to act? I want to see Mr. Shepard defend the past four years of administration in this city, to say yes or no to the proposition whether or no we have had a clean—even a reasonably clean—and honest government for four years. Why doesn't he tell us where these fellows "got it?" No police captain ever saved \$10,000 a year out of a \$2,700 salary, Aonestly. No Mayor of this city, even if he were a Dutchman from Holland, ever made \$500,000 while he was in the Mayor's chair, Aonestly. William S. Devery never bought or hired, or leased, or whatever has happened to it, the house that he lives in, and which Frank Farrell does, or did, own. He never was able to live in the style that he does in that house, out of the money saved from his salary, Aonestly.

Johny Carroll never laid up several hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the salary

the money saved from his salary, honestly.

Johnny Carroll never laid up several hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the salary of the office of Clerk of the Court of General Sessions honestly. Johnny Sexton in the Police Board and as President of the Board of Health never accumulated the money that he could afford to lose at the public gaming fables in Saratoga honestly. Why doesn't Mr. Shepard tell us something about where they got it?

Mr. Shepard tell us something about where they got it?

After a somewhat prolonged experience with crooks I have come to the conclusion that the key of the whole situation lies in the office of District Attorney of this county. While there are a number of other counties in this city, the seat of government—where the stuff is handed out—[laughter] is in the county of New York.

I tell you that if a man sits in the position of District Attorney of this county who, instead of spending his time exclusively in attending to the knockdown and the drag-cut felonies that come before him, devotes a certain portion of the time to following every trail that he crosses, there will be a let of subappy people in this town.

When Justice Jerome had finished, Gen.

When Justice Jerome had finished, Gen. Burnett made his chairman's address and told of a Tammany livery stable keeper who is going to protect his sons and daughters by voting to cast out the gang that fills the streets with prostitutes for a share of their earnings. John S. Wise said:

The candidate of Shared case said:

Edward M Grout, who had been addressing another meeting in Harlem, did not reach the hall until very late, but the big audience waited for him almost to a near in each of his speeches so far the candidate for Comptroller has made it a point to say something new. Last night to the discount of the statements—lies, Mr. Grout called the statements—lies, Mr. Grout called them which prides itself upon its independence, will devote itself to earnest work in its district from now till election day. The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, at 226 Seventy-seventh street, Ray Ridge. The officers are Frank Greene, President; Prancis L. Archer, Vice-President, and A. H. Parsona, Treasurer.

per cent. bonds are celling at 100%, while the 3% per cent. bonds of this city, running for about the same length of time, are selling for 104. Another declaration that is posted up is that if you make a change of administration, \$140,000,000 worth of improvements now under way will be stopped. That is a plain, simple lie. Every one of those improvements is under contract and will have to go ahead no matter who is elected; the only difference will be that if Mr. Low is elected the contractors won't have to give up a part of their profits. Then there is the statement that if Mr. Low is elected \$800.000,000 of private building operations will be stopped. As if the people of New York were such fools as to believe that building operations would stop in case Seth Low, an honest man, were elected. The truth is that should Mr. Low succeed, people interested in the building business would be free from the "grafters," as Mr. Jerome calls them, who are now attached to the Building Department.

COLORED LEAGUES FOR LOW. Pew Members Who Came Out With Pake

Shepard Indorsement Will Be Expelled. Ever since its organization in 1896, the Lincoln Colored League, which has 5,000 enrolled members, and headquarters in this borough and Long Island City, has been Republican in its politics, although every year about two weeks before election, members have an opportunity to vote and decide what ticket it will support as a body. Never yet has the vote been anything but overwhelmingly Republican. Two weeks ago some of Squire Croker's hired men, knowing the amount of influence wielded by the league, made an effort to capture it for Shepard They didn't succeed in making a bit of headway, because

capture it for Shepard. They didn't succeed in making a bit of headway, because the Rev. S. P. W. Drew, the President is a bitter opponent of Crokerism and Deveryiam, and all of the members, with few exceptions, are of the same mind.

Two weeks ago Mr. Drew was called to Boston to officiate at St Paul's Church, while an effort was made there to pay off a church indebtedness. He succeeded in raising \$17,000, and on Priday last be came home. He learned that in his absence a handful of the members of the league, without any formal meeting, had come out in a circular and pledged the league to the support of Shepard. He called a meeting of the league at which one of the candidates will be endorsed. Mr. Drew, accompanied by the Rev. E. N. McDaniels, the Secretary, called at The Sun office yesterday and said that the league would undoubtedly endorse Low and the entire fusion ticket. He intimated that the men who had come out with a fake endorsement of Shepard, would be ignominiously fired from the league.

PAGAN OUT FOR FUSION TICKET.

Not Here but in Heboken—Demecratie Mayor for Four Terms.

Over in Hoboken a spirited contest for the Mayoralty is in progress. Adolph Lankering is the Democratic machine candidate. He is the nominee of 'Bob' Davis, the Democratic boss of Hudson county, His opponent is Frederick A. Verdon, a Republican and a former member of the Board of Freeholders who is running at the Board of Freeholders who is running at the Head of a fusion ticket. He is making a strong fight and gaining adherents every day.

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Yesterday Mayor Lawrence Fagan, a Democrat, who has filled the chair for four successive terms, declared he would support Verdon. Together they visited several factories in the city and got a rousing reception at all of them, by the employees. Mayor Fagan was always elected on the Democratic ticket but of late he has made no effort to conceal his dissatisfaction at the way Boss Davis dictates appointments and practically rules Hoboken from his office in Jersey City. When seen by a Sun reporter last night Mayor Fagan said he would do all he could for Verdon. He will be the chairman at two important meetings next week to be held by the fusionists.

ists.
"You mark my words, young man," said
the Mayor, "Verdon will be the next Mayor
of Hoboken."

VOTE OUT THE RING.

Life Long Tammany Printer Goes Over

Charles O'Brien, proprietor of a printing establishment at 227 William street, has been a Tammany man ever since he had a vote. Yesterday Mr. O'Brien announced that he would vote for Seth Low and the entire fusion tick and do all in his power to aid in the election of the fusion candidates. Mr. O'Brien is publisher of the Architects' Review, the Real Estate
Record and Guide and half a dozen trade
journals. The majority of men in his
employ are Democrate, but will follow
his example and vote for the fusion candidates

didates.

Mr. O'Brien said that he wanted a clean city government. The gamblers of New York, he said, were now running the lown and he believed it was time that every good citizen, irrespective of party, ought to exercise his right of citizenship to redeem New York from the gamblers ring

CALLS THE SNAKE JEROME. McLaughlin Evidently Not Pleased With

the Justice's Speeches. According to the Brooklyn Citizen, Hugh McLaughlin added yesterday a snake of the sand adder type to his interesting collection of curiosities in the Auction Room and thus commented upon it:

"I call that snake Jerome," said Mr. "I call that enake Jerome," said Mr. McLaughlin to-day, "it's a venomous enake. If Mr Ridgway or Mr. Clark, running as candidates for District Attorney of this county, were to give utterance on the stump to the language used by Jerome I would insist upon their retirement from the ticket in the interest of decency and orderly government. I am not surprised, however, at what Jerome says. I knew his father Larry, and his uncle Tom. Away back in '65 I was fishing with Tom Jerome on Long Island on the Friday that Lincoln was shot."

ENGEL ROOSTER ESCAPES. Harrowitz Announces That He's fer Adler for Assemblyman.

Martin Engel, who has been crowing over the decision of the Board of Elections recognizing his "Home Rule Rooster Ticket," on which he nominated Abraham Harrowitz for Assembly and Max Porges for Alderman, got a blow last night when Harrowitz announced that he had been tricked by Engel and his gang and was going to sup-port Charles Adler, the Republican candi-date for Assembly in the Eighth. All over "de Ate" they were saying last night: "Engel caught the rooster but he flew

the coop.

Harrowitz addressed a Republican meeting in Division street last night.

It is a question whether he can legally decline the nomination so late in the day.

Bay Ridge Democrats for Low.

The quiet campaign in the Bay Ridge The candidacy of Shepard can rest upon only one of three things, his infinite vanity, complete lack of common sense or utter duplicity. A man without vanity could not look a pointer dog in the face after saying that he had supported Van Wyck for the Supported Hard County and tittle you are the chief characteristics of Mr. Shepard's speeches. When we find a man talking in that way, let's knock the I out of him. It's his infinite vanity that makes him think that Tambana has selected him for its leader. M. Grout, who had been additionally the selection of the other existing organizations and which prides itself upon its indetions and which prides itself upon its indetions and which prides itself to earnest will devote itself to earnest

of a great sacrifice. My attention was called to the fact that the Philadelphia 25. Grove's agnature is or each box. The care is of the fact that the Philadelphia 25.

DECENT ALL ON JEROME'S SIDE

HPS THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN A GREAT POPULAR UPRISING.

h Cast Men Sending Their Hard-Earned Bollare to Help Him Win —Small Beys Parade for Him —Everybody Wants to Hear Him —Letter a Woman Sent. Justice Jerome received more than two

hundred letters yesterday, centaining all told about \$500 in small amounts, as contributions to his campaign fund. The greater part of these offerings came from storekeepers on the East Side. Justice Jerome said a week ago that the Jews had contributed ten dollars for gvery one he had received from other sources. That ratio seems to hold good still. The Justice has received no financial assistance

Justice has received no financial assistance from any of the regular compaign committees in the fusion camp.

One of yesterday's contributions was from a Hester street pushcart man and his wife. The wife runs a pushcart, too. She sells beads and calloo from her cart. Her husband sells grapes. Their letter contained \$2, a dollar from each, and each had signed the letter. They thanked Justice Jerome for the kind things he had said at his meetings about the Jews and for the assurance he had given of better things for the curbstone merchants and the small shopkeepers if he is elected District Attorney.

Jumbled in with the soiled and curiously corawled letters and offerings from the tenements were numerous notes written on the most correct stationery from the brownstone district. One letter was from a woman in Harlem. She had written it the night before, just after hearing Justice Jerome speak at Camp Seth Low. Here is the letter:

street and it was so pat that he read it aloud as a preliminary to his speech to the crowd of business men, clerks and truck-men at the meeting. This is what it said: Police farce. Thirty days' fine for not seeing a dead cat on the street. Transferred for seeing a protected policy shop doing business and reporting the same.

Among the other good things that Justice drong the other good things that Justice
Jerome did at the Acorns' meeting was
to bring out sharply the difference between
the personnel of the fusion ticket and that
of the Tammany ticket. He did it in this

many ticket, from Mr. Low down, who is not giad to be associated with all the other candidates; not one who cannot honestly and enthusiastically indorse all the others as clean, honest and efficient gentlemen. But has anybody heard Mr. Shepard express his delight in having Henry W. Unger on the same ticket with him? Has anybody heard Mr. Shepard even so much as lisp a good word for that renegade, Ike Fromme?

A man came around to the Canal stree headquarters yesterday with a whine about \$100 he had lost in a poolroom. He wanted Justice Jerome to go right out and raid that

room for you here. I have no use for squealers."

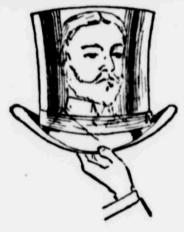
The squealer vanished, saying as he went out: "You won't get my vote."

The fusion candidate for District Attor-

The fusion candidate for District Attorney is just beginning to have some of the trouble of the most popular man in a popular uprising. Twenty-five persons applied yesterday for his services as a campaign orator. It wasn't possible to accomodate one of them. That made fifty-three disappointed in the same way in two days. And there will be more. Justice Jerome's calendar of meetings is filled to the limit of his physical capacity, right up to the night before election.

After luncheon yesterday Mr. Jerome went to his branch headquarters at 91 Delancey street and stayed there for two hours. The small boys of the neighborhood had got up a procession in honor of his coming. There were 200 of them in line and they met the candidate at the Bowery and marched ahead of him through Delancey street to the headquarters. The incident was a big surprise and a pleasant one to the candidate He approached the boy at the head of the line, a bright little Hebrew, who by virtue of having a real soldier cap was captain of the band, and asked him what he and the other boys cared about the election.

"Why," said the boy, "my father told us that you said you were going to be the lawyer for the East Side and not make us



Why is the preference given te English silk hats?

Because they're English. In England every man owns a silk hat. Having to make so many, England makes the best. The best hat of England's best silk hat maker, \$8.

Who said "forgotten?" Our \$3 Derby's too old and tried a friend to forget.

It's the Derby that destroyed the delusion that one must pay \$5 to get the right Derby. It's our stand-by; \$3.

Every kind of hat for every purpose, for man or boy.

ROGERS, PERT & COMPANY, 204 Broadway, cor. Warren St. and 7 and 8 Warren St. 500 Broadway, cor. Prince. W. 1900 Broadway, cor. 32d. and 56 West 850 Ba.

The storekeepers in the neighborhood didn't march, but they were just as enthusiastic as the boys and as many of them as could get away went to the branch head quarters and shook hands with the candidates.

as could get away went to the branch head-quarters and shook hands with the can-diciate.

When Justice Jerome arrived there he found several of his helpers busy sewing up holes in the campaign banners and washing off mud stains.

"What's the marter?" he asked. Did they try to evict, us again this morning?

"No," replied a young man with a needle and thread. "They just threw rocks at us on Cherry Hill last night at the cart-tall meetings."

"How many threw the rocks?" asked Jerome.

Jerome.

About a dozen young fellows.

*How many listened to the cart-tail

"Well, then, don't feel hadly about those rips."

Justice Jerome will take up the fight on the East Side again to-night speaking at the following places: Apollo Hall, in Clinton street, near Delancey street; 456 Grand street: Christodora House, 147 Avenue B. Beethoven Hall, Fifth street, near the Bowery, and in Cooper Union at the meeting of the German-American Reform Union.

LINDINGERS DESERT TO LOW umany Men Start a Pusion Club

Fritz Lindinger's ex-Divver club in the First ward was deserted last night because about all the members had joined a Seth Low diub newly established at 100 Broad street in the first floor of a large building directly opposite Fraunce's Tavern, where Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner sometimes

Up to last night bet ween fifty and seventy five members had been enrolled at the club, all of these being deserters from the Lindinger Club across the way in Pearl street. It is rumored that Fritz himself may move

dinger Chib across the way in Pearl street. It is rumored that Fritz himself may move across the street. Hugh Lee, one of the old Tammany men, is President of the association, while William Meade, another recruit from the Wig wam ranks, is Treasurer. Jim Fitzgibbons and J. F. McCarty are also officers.

Among the prominent district men that joined none created the enthusiasm that burst forth when the Hon. Francis J. O'Connor was the Tammany leader of the Second district prior to the selection of Judge Divver by Croker.

There will be an open-air rally in front of the club rooms to-morrow night at which well-known spellbinders of the district will speak in addition to the candidates for Alderman and Assembly, Dr. Daniel Cassella and Theodore J. Karman. Another large meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon has been arranged. Justice Jerome will speak at this gathering. The members of the club said last night that before the week is over the organization will be increased in membership to over three times its present size.

TAMMANY WOMEN MEET. Those in Leader Harburger's District Will Work for Their Ticket.

About 800 women crowded into the Tam many Hall olubrooms of the Tenth Assembly district at 94 Second avenue yesterday cratic Club of which Mrs. Julius Harburger is President. This innovation of women in Tammany Hall politics on the East Side also brought to the rooms nearly all the men politicians of note in the district. The men, however, did not venture into the meeting room, except those of them who made addresses. The others hovered about the entrances and peeped in. Many

about the entrances and peeped in. Many of the women came in carriages and automobiles and were welcomed by Julius Harburger, the leader, and his son Leo, who is running for Alderman.

Mrs. Harburger called the meeting to order and remarked that they were wrong who said that women had no place in politics. Congressman William Sulzer was the first speaker. He started off by describing himself as a lone miserable bachelor and then remarked that never in his career had he ever been called upon to address such a large gathering of young and pretty women. He charged the opponents of Tammany with vilifying the city, which he said was the best governed one in the world. "If these things charged against this city are true," he said, "then I say to you that it is either time to move out or to remove the party in power."

Among the other men speakers were Congressman Goldfogle, Civil Justice Roesch and Councilman Oakley.

Miss Ray Solomon and Miss Marcell Harburger also spoke and advised all the women present to work for the interest of Tammany Hall. scribing himself as a lone miserable bachelor

LOW BANNER, OF COURSE. Samples of the Systematic Oppression

Tammany Works in the Righth. Capt. Howe of Hook and Ladder Company 6 in Canal street appeared at Essex Market yesterday as complainant against Isaac Berman, owner of the building at 56 Orchard street, whom he charged with allowing a "fire escape to be obstructed." The obstruction, of course, is a Seth Low banner of an Eighth district Citizens' Union Club, which has rooms in the building.

"There is politics in this, your Honor." said Lawyer Snitkin, who appeared for Berman.
"Do you take in this whole district?"
asked Magistrate Deuel of Howe.
"Yes, sir," replied the captain.
"Well, within a half a block of this court,"

"Well, within a half a block of this court,"
said the Magistrate, "every fire escape is
full of ropes stretched from one side to
the other and obstructed in other ways
and you don't do anything about it. Don't
you come here to me for sport. Do your
work faithfully and honestly." "I am doing it honestly," replied the captain.

tain.
"That's enough, sir," said the Magistrate, as he tore up the summons against Berman

as he tore up the summons against Berman and discharged him.
Bicycle Policeman Whitman of the Eldridge street station got some of the same medicine when he arraigned Joseph Shapiro, a pushcart pedier of ? Ludlow street.

He used abusive language and interfered with me, "said Whitman.

Your Honor," said Shapiro, "this cop told me last night that he would get even with me because I wouldn't promise to vote for Issy Cohen for Assembly and work against Charlie Adler. The first thing this morning I get arrested for nothing.

"Discharged," said the Magistrate.

Watchers Wanted for Election Day. Volunteer watchers are wanted by the Citizens' Union to man the polls on election day, in order to insure the proper counting of the vote for the fusion ticket. The Committee on Watchers of the Citizens' Union, to whom has been assigned the duty of getting them, requests the newspapers to lay the matter before the public, so that an intelligent class of watchers may be secured. Those who volunteer should report in person or by letter to the Committee on Watchers at the Citizens' Union headquarters at the Citizens' East, corner of Sixteenth street. Here they will be instructed and furnished with certificates authorizing them. duty at the poling places election day

A very small supply of Tammany betting money at odds on Shepard was obtainable in the Wall Street district yesterday, a distinct tendency on the part of the Tam-COMPANT,

many betting pool to pull in its horns being evident. A fair supply of Tammany money upon even terms was offering. The names upon but one bet were made public during the day. J. J. Judge wagered \$500 to \$1.000 with A. Sartorius that Low will be elected. REAL TAMMANY CAMPAIGNERS

GO TO THE ROSSMORE AND LOOK AT THAT OUTFIT.

Bills of the County Candidates— Shepard Ought to Go Up and Give Unger a Lift - Hoffman House Not in It.

The real Tammany campaign is being run from the Rossmore Hotel at Broadway and Forty-second street. Anybody can go there and see for himself. On every side are gentlemen of the Sullivan and stripe. They overrun the place, spending small fortunes each day in eigars and drinks. They are never seen around the Hoffman House headquarters. The orders are to keep them away from Shepard. He ought to go once and look at them.

Upstairs in a suite of connecting rooms are the headquarters of John T. Oakley, the Tammany candidate for Sheriff; Henry W. Unger, the candidate for District Attorney;
Ike Fromme, the candidate for Borough
President: George Fahrbach, the candidate
for County Clerk, and Frank J. Goodwin,
the candidate for Register. Each man has a
room all to himself, a telephone, a clerk, a
negro guard and a dumb waiter. All of the
accessories are worked hard, especially the
last, for the other end of the dumbwaiter
shaft opens in the Rossmore barroom.
Inside it's business behind closed doors.
There are no press agents.

Reporters are not wanted. The transactions at the Rossmore are of the kind
that do not require publicity. When Mr.
Oakley was asked yesterday what the
county candidates were doing at the Rossmore he said that they were assisting the
candidacy of Mr. Shepard by distributing
literature, and sending workers out to
the districts where Tammany is weakest.
Mr. Oakley smilled when he said this:
All of Mr. Oakley's friends, by the way,
call him Sheriff. When any one inquires
for him at the Rossmore, he asks: "Is the
Sheriff in?" While callers for Mr. Unger
ask: "Is the District Attorney in?" Every
time you call Mr. Unger District Attorney,
the grins and touches the dumb waiter button. Mr. Shepard really ought to call
now.

Tim Sullivan, who practically named Unger, the candidate for District Attorney

ton. Mr. Shepard really ought to can now.

Tim Sullivan, who practically named the county ticket, is around the Rossmore a good deal. One of the clerks of the hotel said that Sullivan pays the expenses of the whole outfit Whether he does or not, he is the boss of the whole show at the Ross-more.

more.

Gratitude may possibly lead Mr. Shepard to visit Mr. Sullivan and thank him for the extraordinary expenditures being made to assure him of the cooperation of a trust-worthy District Attorney.

POSTER TICKLES CROKER. Pictures Candidate Shepard as Hero of

the Rapid Transit Tunnel. Mr. Croker spent a little of his time ye terday morning at the Rainbow parlors, talking with John A. Mason, but at 10:30 put in an appearance at Tammany Hall where he stayed until 1. Mr. Croker didn't seem as gloomy as he was on Tuesday One thing that helped to elevate his spirits was a big poster which the art committee of Tammany Hall brought out for inspection. This poster shows a picture of of Tammany Hall brought out for inspec-tion. This poster shows a picture of a man at work at a steam driller in one of the excavations made for the subway. An-other pictures shows the subway completed and trains running up and downtown. There is a line over these pictures stating that Mr. Shepard is counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission and that the work of the subway is nine months ahead of schedule. Beneath the pictures is this:

Vote for Shepard, the constructive statesman. Vote against Low, the obstructive statesman "That's great," said the Squire, "Put these all over town. Put them everywhere. Those'll be a htt."

Those ill be a hit."

Mr. Croker had long talks with Ike Promme, Silent Johnny Carroll and Wayward Father Holahan. At 1 o'clock he quit everything and announced that he was going to the races.

The press bureau at Tammany Hall is at a standatill. Since the Squire came down like a ton of coal on the young men who prepared figures on the registration, showing how Shepard was going to sweep the city, no one around the press bureau has had the nerve to get anything out.

A RARE VOLUME NOW.

Even the Public Library Can't Get a Copy of the Suppressed Campaign Book. As an evidence of the desire to secure copies of the famous campaign text book saued by the Kings county Democratio organization, but suppressed on account of the strictures it contained on Tammany and Devery, the Brooklyn Eagle yesterday published this.

OPPICE OF THE DIRECTOR,
ASTOR LIBRARY BUILDING,
40 LAPAYETTE PLACE,
NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1901.

NEW YORR. Oct. 19, 1901.)
To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.
I noticed in The New York Stn of Oct. 18
that the leading article referred to a book issued by the Brooklyn Democracy of Tammany Hall, "Issues of the Campaign Plainly Stated From the Democratic Standpoint." I would like to obtain a copy of it for this library, and write to ask your good offices in securing it. If you have a copy of the book and will present it to the library it will be highly appreciated. Very respectfully.

JOHN S. BILLINGS, Director.

At Democratic headquarters it was said that not a single copy could be obtained for love or money.

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MOSS GETS AFTER NAGLE and the Sporting Street Cleaner Replies

to Argument With Offers to Bet. Prank Mose made a speech at the Seth low barracks, 125th street and Lexington avenue, on Tuesday night in which he renewed his attacks on Street Cleaning Commissioner Nagle, who is the Tammany leader of the lower half of the Thirty-fourth district. He said that Nagle was responsible

for the presence of dozens of houses of ill repute and gambling places in the district. nous crowd a handful of alleged Bryan Democrats were holding a meeting across the street. The speakers at this meeting had evidently been instructed to boom Nagle, for they spent all their time telling what a pure and holy man the Tammany leader was, and said nothing about 'the Squire's city or county ticket.

When Mr. Moss finished speaking he went over to hear what the Bryan men were talking about. A man named George Black was speaking at the time. Some one told him what Mr. Moss had just said about Nagle, and spotting Moss in the crowd

"Why, there's a disorderly house within three doors of where I live," said Mr. Moss. "There are others all over the district You can't stand up there and fool any one by that kind of talk."

The crowd cheered Mr. Moss while Black frantically waved his hands in the air and yelled that he would make Mr. Moss prove his words. The Nagle meeting was a pretty diminutive affair after Mr. Moss left. Black bearded the wrong man whom he.

Black bearded the wrong man when he tackled Moss and he realized it a little

later.

Mr. Nagle was at Tammany Hall yesterday to say that Moss was a liar and declaring that he would pay \$1,000 to any charity that Mr. Moss would name for each and every disorderly house in his district that Mr. Moss would bring him proof of the existence of.

DAILY SHEPARD QUIZ. Pruits, Nil, Nothing, Nix-Candidate Not at Rainbew Parlers.

Asa Bird Gardiner, once a District Atorney: M. Warley Platzek, once a Vice Hunter, and a half dozen others assembled in the Rainbow parlors at the Hoffman House vesterday afternoon to greet the Squire's candidate, Mr. Shepard. He didn't come, being busy constructing a speech. The reporters tackled him at his house in Brooklyn. They asked him if he really the Brooklyn. They asked him if he really thought Gov. Odell ought to remove Police Commissioner Murphy; and, if so, if Van Wyck ought not to remove Murphy, if he thought that Van Wyck would ornament the Supreme Court, and that Unger would be a good District Attorney, and they got no information.

"But surely you will indorse these men who are your running mates on the ticket?" some one said.

of Tainmany.

POLICEMAN ABUSED DEPUTY.

district—charges of illegal registration and perjury. Charles Johnson of 200% Wooster street and Louis Kohnberg of 7 East Broadway were arrested for illegal

Deputy Crane went to Centre street police court yesterday and got a warrant from Magistrate Crane. As the deputy was leaving a policeman stopped him and asked who he was. The deputy showed his shield. "Any burn can wear that," he says the policeman told him. The deputy went back to Magistrate Crane who told the policeman some things that made his ears tingle. After that, Supit McCullagh sent for the policeman. He promised to be good. The policeman's number was 2000. miser was 2200

Jerome to Speak With Low in Brooklyn. Brooklyn will be the scene of great activity on the part of the Anti-Tammany and Anti-Willoughby Street forces to mor-row night. Eight big halls have been secured and Soth Low is to speak or four of them and Justice Jerome in four, both meeting at the rally at Schleilein's Hall I in the Twenty-sixth Ward. TEXT AGAINST TAMMANY.

Kill the Great Beast of Injustice and Op-

Colored voters crowded the Abyssinian Baptist Church, in Waverley place, last night and cheered for the fusion ticket. The Rev. P. Butler Thompkins, who presided, reminded his hearers of the race riots of 1900.

"Tammany Hall," said he, "must be defeated because, as Mr. Shepard said in 1897, 'the most burning and disgraceful blot upon the municipal of this country is the career of Tammany Hall.' We must has sold himself to Satan to do iniquity us help redeem our city from the shame of sin and iniquity, from the 'John Does.'

Frank Farrell Bishop Derrick took as the text for his address on Tammany: From the sole of the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds, and bruses, and putrifying sores: they have not been closed, neither bound p, neither mollified with outment. Except the Lord of hosts had left unto us a very small remnant, about Nagle, and spotting Mosa in the crowd before him, he said:

"Mr. Mosa, there isn't a gambling house or a disorderly house in the district. Mr. Nagle will pay you \$1,000 if you will prove what you say to be true. You can't prove it because it isn't true.

"I think that it is true, "replied Mr. Mosa." There are others all over the district had left unto us a very small remnant, we should have been like unto Gomorrah." This pieture, said he, faintly typifies Tammany Hall, the great beast of injustice, oppression, and destruction. He appealed to the colored voters to stand together against the common enemy of good to represent the colored voters to stand together against the common enemy of good to see the colored voters to stand together against the common enemy of good to represent the colored voters to stand together against the common enemy of good to the colored voters to stand together against the common enemy of good to the colored voters to stand together against the common enemy of good to the colored voters to stand together against the colored voters to stand together aga

MORE ENGEL TRICKERY.

He Wishes Very Hard That Adler Was Not Running for Assembly. On Tuesday evening the Martin Engel erowd obtained from Justice Bischoff an order, returnable yesterday morning before Justice Clarke, to show cause why the action of the Board of Elections in sustaining the certificate of the Citizens' Union nominating Charles Adler as candidate for Assembly should not be reversed. Justice Bischoff ordered that service be made on Bischoff ordered that service be made on the Board of Elections before 11 P. M., Tuesday. The Engel crowd made the ser-vice at 10 A. M. yesterday, twelve hours after the time designated by the Court. So nobody appeared yesterday to oppose the application, but Justice Clarke put it

over.

Fusion Meetings To-night. The German-American Reform Union will hold a meeting to-night at Cooper Union, at which E. B. Amend will preside. The speakers will be Soth Low, Carl Schurz Edward M. Grout, Charles V. Fornes and A great many other fusion meetings will be held in town to-night. Some of the

more important ones are: man.

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Perfur. who are your running mates on the ticket?"
some one said.

"If I have anything to say about any one running on the ticket with me I will say it in my own time and from the platform, said Mr. Shepard: and that was all that any one could get out of him, save that it was a fine day and that he was feeling well and strong.

Mr. Shepard's friends gave out commendatory letters from 0. R. Chamberlain, once of South Carolina; Theodore B. Sutro, once of the Tax Office Patrick Fgan, once of Chile, and Robert B. Roosevelt, always of Tainmany.

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William Hepburn Russell, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Greater New York Democracy, has challenged Edward M Shepard to debate with him on the issues And That Policeman Spent a Mighty Unpleasant Few Hours Afterward.

Several arrests for illegal registration were made yesterday by Supt McCullagh's men. Peter Cochran of 334 West Twenty-sixth street was arrested in the Sixteenth election district of the Ninth Assembly district charges of illegal registration and perjury. Charles Johnson of 20045 Wooster street and Louis Konnor lilegal Last Broadway were arrested for lilegal In addition arraterments in addition arraterments in addition arraterments in to held meeting in selling the last the Mr. March believes it tries. Mr. March believes it tries. Mr. March believes it tries, put only of he district

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